

The Colonnade

Volume XVI, 2-121

Milledgeville, Georgia, Saturday, March 14, 1941

No. 30



Milledgeville College Choir To Give Annual Concert

The Milledgeville College Choir, under the direction of Max Noah, will give its annual concert in Russell auditorium Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 p.m.

The choir has sung in many towns this year, including Social Circle, Eatonton, Sparta, Thomson, Washington, Sylvania, Savannah, Americus, Columbus, Montgomery, Alabama, LaFayette, Chattanooga, Atlanta, McDonough, Warrenton, and Augusta. The group will leave Saturday, March 21, for an extended tour into North Carolina, singing at Davidson College, Concord, Winston-Salem, and Athens, Georgia.

March 29 the choir has been invited to sing as a feature number in Macon. The choir will celebrate the close of the season with its annual banquet. The Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, "Pirates of Penzance," will be given in May as a climax to the year's musical activities.

The program for Wednesday is as follows:

Processional Beethoven
I Am Music Anonymous
Blanche Muldow

Bless Thy People Tchaikowsky
Hail Gladdening Light Wood
Lo, In the Time Appointed, Willan
All Breathing Life, Sing
And Praise Ye The Lord Bach
II

Vocal Solo Selected
III

Credo Gretchaninoff
Hodie, Christus Natus Est, Willan
The Earth, O Lord, Is

Blessed By Thee Fuleihan
Hymn To Raphael The

(Continued on Page 5)



J. H. Dewberry has been named bursar of GSCW to succeed the late L. S. Fowler, it was announced by Dr. Guy Wells.

Since 1937, Mr. Dewberry has been assistant bursar, the office of which has been abolished since his appointment. These changes in the college administration were approved by Dr. S. W. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

Announcement

THE COLONNADE will suspend publication next week. The next issue will be published March 28, the following week.

Orchestra to Play At Emory-at-Oxford

Directed by Lloyd Outland, the symphony orchestra of the Georgia State College for Women will give a program of classical numbers at Emory Junior College at Oxford, Georgia, Saturday evening in Allen Memorial Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock.

The instrumentation of the orchestra this year is unusually complete and well-balanced. The organization is composed of 35 young women selected for their musical talent. The concert is being sponsored by the Emory band, under the direction of Major Godfrey Osterman.

Old Capitol, Radio Feature

The seventh of the series of radio plays depicting the lives of well known Georgia men and women and stories of historic homes and spots will be "Silhouettes of an Old City"—highlights of Milledgeville as the capitol of Georgia. This will be given on Tuesday evening, March 17, at 7:30 Eastern War Time over station WMAZ in Macon. These plays

(Continued on Page 5)

Design Stressed at CGA Clinic by Chambers

"Limitation has never been a hindrance in design," stated Bernice Chambers, who was on the campus for the Dress Clinic sponsored by CGA. In the chapel talk yesterday morning she emphasized the fact that substitutions were made to meet the current problems.

Miss Chambers said that the element of joyousness is always an element in design; and that the knowledge of design, color, and line will continue to hold the rightful place in our lives, in spite of the war. Design is a power that we can all use, she commented.

Refugee Ball To Be Held In Gymnasium

When guests arrive at the fourth refugee ball Saturday night, they will wonder where they are and what it's all about. As Hotel Yehudi, the gym won't seem real at all. Yehudi escalator—ordinarily known as stairs—will transport them to Yehudi's ball room, where, if imaginations are working, they will see beautiful decorations and a glamorous panorama when they get "in the mood" of make-believe dancers and will glide to "the most beautiful music this side of heaven," the swing and sway of Yehudi's mystical fourteen—otherwise called a jook organ.

The down to earth, material element comes in with the proceeds from tickets sales which are used for the support of a refugee student on the campus. The last benefit netted around two hundred dollars.

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Chambers is clothing specialist, consultant, writer and assistant professor of retailing at New York University.

"War Time Textiles and Designs" was the subject that Miss Chambers spoke on at the Friday afternoon program. In the closing session this morning at 11:30 she told how to acquire a well-groomed look.

Mrs. Doris Singleton, clothing buyer and specialist from Rich's, Atlanta, conducted a style review Thursday morning. As she commented on current fashions, four people, also employed by the same institution, modeled the different types of clothing—street costumes, casuals, dinner frocks, and evening apparel.

Individual conferences were held for students with these clothing experts.

Hair arrangement and make-up was discussed by Henri, a representative from Rich's Antoine

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Camera



A.B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER
U.S. SENATOR FROM KY.
WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH
HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE
AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELL-
ING NEWSPAPERS, DOING
FARM WORK, OIL FIELD
LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL
AND BASKETBALL.



HE ALSO
PLAYED
PROFESSIONAL
BASEBALL!

BUCKSHOT

COLLEGE NEWS
RECEIVES ABOUT
3%
OF THE SPACE IN
THE NATION'S
... PAPERS ...

\$130,000 SERMON

IN 1880 DOCTOR
ATTIUS G. HAYGOOD
OF EMORY UNIVERSITY
PREACHED A SERMON
ON "THE NEW SOUTH"
WHICH WAS SO WELL
RECEIVED THAT GEO.
I. SENEY OF NEW YORK
CONTRIBUTED \$130,000
TO EMORY.



Quotable Quotes

"When we consider that the public, because it pays taxes for the support of the schools and is required by law to send its children to the schools, has a decreasing sense of responsibility for these children's education, we see from a new angle the possible nature of our task and the possible dangers that encompass it. Perhaps we should re-examine the situation which faces us to determine how much of difficulty and failure results from the sloughing off by adults of former parental educational responsibilities because of a conviction that the schools are being supported and teachers paid to develop children into men and women. It does not seem likely that the schools can contribute to the cultural unity of the population, or give to democracy the strength which it needs, until they refuse to carry that share of responsibility for education that belongs to the home and to the church. Strive as we may to raise the quality of our professional teachers and to broaden and integrate their training, we can never reach a point where they alone, as paid employees, can carry the burden of maintaining the character, the faith and the morale of a nation."—Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, insists that parents and churches must accept their share of responsibility for the education of the young.

"There are many false notions in regard to the real causes of juvenile delinquency. In the first place, there is no such thing as a born criminal, nor is there an inheritance of the so-called criminal tendencies. When crime runs in families it is due to the social environment in which the children live and not to the germ plasma of their ancestors. No race or nationality has a monopoly on crime, because of that particular race or nationality. But since cer-

tain races or nationalities are forced to live in the poorer sections of cities in the slum regions it follows naturally that that particular group has the largest percentage of crime. There is a great deal of juvenile delinquency among Negroes, not because their skin is black or their hair kinky, but because of the unfavorable conditions under which the Negroes live. There is a high correlation between extreme poverty and delinquency. This, again, is due to poor home conditions and poor neighborhoods with the vicious surroundings and undesirable companions. Statistics from every city indicate that when the social environment in the slums is changed for the better, juvenile delinquency takes a decided drop."—Dr. O. Myking Mehus, president of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers college, calls for greater stress on environmental factors leading to crime.

"We do not have to let the imagination run wild to picture the possibility of an airplane equipped with television flying over the battlefields while the troop commander and his general staff gather about the viewing screen at general headquarters and have instantaneous and accurate information as to events on the front line. War or no war, the very best brains of both scientists and engineers are working on the problem of improvement of existing forms and the development of new forms of communication." Dean Joseph W. Barker of the Columbia University school of engineering theorizes on possible technological developments in military science.

Student tuition and fees represent 62.5 per cent of the University of Pittsburgh's income.

Gadabout

by Blanche Layton

Girls, remember that dance etiquette begins with good sportsmanship. Therefore, I give you this hint: when someone breaks on you, smile pleasantly to that person even if it breaks your heart to have to give up the good dancer you're with at the time.

Sunday started off like a day of springs, but it ended up like a day in the spring. But that's one of Milledgeville's characteristics.

Ernestine Johnson has plans for visiting her sister in Hartsville, South Carolina during spring vacation. I wonder if she's going there to visit her sister or if she's going there because Camden's Aviation Training School is a short distance away.

The play production class is giving its one-act plays this week. These plays are: "Women of Character," "Riders to the Sea," "Little Darling."

Rosalyn Mitcham is quite popular with a certain person who wears R.A.F. wings. On Sunday, he cabled the florist to send her a flower arrangement for about a bob. The florist had to contact Miss Horsbrough to find out how much he was paying for the flowers. Rosalyn also received a cablegram from him on Sunday.

The models from Rich's were entertained with a buffet supper at Sanford on Wednesday evening.

Don't forget the Refugee Ball tonight.

Visitors to the campus this week-end were: Mary Esther Harvey, Virginia Lane, and Florine Ray Rountree.

Practice teachers are crazy—trying hard to get in yearly plans curriculum records, and pupil records.

Don't forget to save your canceled stamps for defense. Boxes are in each dormitory for this purpose.

And did you know that the papers saved by GSCW girls brought a little more than \$20 to be used for defense?

Frankie Morgan's name is being associated with a certain young Thompson fellow.

A visitor in senior hall swept Richard Broome right off his feet last week-end.

A La Mode

by Blanche Layton

And so the war's here—not only in the air and on the sea but the war is here in fashion likewise. We see it in men's clothes and women's clothes, in men's hair styles and in women's hair styles.

You ask me how the war has affected hair styles. Did you know that boys are having their hair cut real short and leaving the hairs across the top a little longer in the shape of a V? Likewise, the girls part their hair in a V, and they're also dying it a deep silver and navy blue.

The skirts will definitely stay as short as they are and they might even be shorter. Suits, coats, and dresses will be along more militant lines than they have been years before. In order to save material on men's suits, lapels and (Continued on Page 3)

And So It Goes

The present staff of THE COLONNADE will turn the paper over to new hands next week. It has seen an unestimable pleasure to publish this paper week after week, bringing the news and opinions that have made this college year important to all of us.

There has been no definite policy for THE COLONNADE during 1941-42. We have tried to publish an organ through which the College Government Association, YWCA, and Recreation Association could make public their activities and voice for the students. At times actual news has been scarce, but we like to think that features about our own campus are as interesting to us as straight news.

One person whom we wish to publicly thank for this work during the year is our faculty advisor, Mr. George Haslam. He came to GSCW as a stranger in the fall, but has been an able counsellor for this publication.

It is with great trust in the new staff that we give them THE COLONNADE. They will endeavor to raise the standards of our paper and publish a newspaper of which our college may be proud.

The World This Week

By FLORENCE HOOTEN

Action speaks louder than words and it appears that the Allies are gifted with words. We write the play, but the Japs act—

Japanese troops move swiftly what will be their next target, India or Australia? Perhaps it will be India since the Indian Moslem sect—a minority of 76,000,000—have made plans for a revolt soon.

"Newsweek," March 8, had a rather startling headline, "Attack! Becomes Watchword of a U. S. Weary of Retreat." Are we going to continue to be defeated or shall we adopt the aggressive policy for which the whole continent has been clamoring? America certainly has not yet gone under war production enough to launch a real offensive.

Which is it? Yes or no. Our Navy and War secretaries, Knox and Stimson, seem to be having a private battle over whether planes hostile to our country have flown over Los Angeles. One says "false alarm," the other says 15 planes involved. Already one solution has been sent in by a foreign correspondent recently returned from London. His comment was to forget about air raids blackouts, and anti-aircraft barges until there is danger of continuous bombing of an American city. Does his statement go unchallenged or shall we, like our secretaries, continue to fight each other?

Can you imagine a Jap making a mistake? Neither can we, but he did which goes to show you cannot win sitting down. This Jap

sat down and MacArthur presented him with an attack on exposed outposts. The slogan of that 31st Infantry is that they are orphans of Bataan, "no Mamma, no Papa, no Uncle Sam," but we might add that they keep standing up.

Keep the Burma Road open and help save China! Already the Japanese dominate that country just east of India's coast. Reinforcements are on the way, but will they be in time to halt the sweep of the yellow attack? Between Burma and India exists almost no land transportation, so how can British and Chinese troops be kept supplied in North Burma?

The "Nation," March 7, explains how Japan can be stopped. The answer is to follow a bold strategy even though there are psychological and political obstacles. Listed as first condition is a willingness to gamble with losses in order to seize the offensive and strike at Japan's weakest point, Burma and India exists almost no land transportation, so how can British and Chinese troops be kept supplied in North Burma?

Seeing one day some one in the swimming pool who looked small enough for him to push into the water, the mischievous little boy pushed him in. But when the victim turned out to be a boy of vast strength and athletic ability young Churchill remarked, "I am very sorry. I mistook you for a Fourth Form boy. You are so small, my father, he continued, who is a great man is also small." Thus the tact which in later life was to aid him in many instances was already showing at this early age.

You will enjoy Mr. Churchill because he is a man you cannot help but admire as a contemporary and because he will go down in history as one of the men who helped to rekindle the fading flame of freedom.

The Colonnade

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Guedalla, With Keen Insight, Writes of Churchill's Life

By DOROTHY MILLER

All great men have had countless biographies written about them and Winston Churchill is no exception. Yet MC. CHURCHILL by Philip Guedalla reaches that certain peak which sets it apart from the general run of biography. Indeed, it lives up to the expectations which Mr. Guedalla's past writings have led us to look for from him.

He tells, with a keen insight into the character of Winston Churchill, the story of the "small red-headed pupil, the naughtiest boy in the class" who grew up to become a man whose belief and determination form one of the pivots upon which the fate of the world hangs. More than once the ardor of his spirit set the whole kingdom on fire and yet his military and political reverses have more than once shadowed his career. Yet it was Churchill more than any other leader who saw the coming struggle and was willing to take on the tremendous task of defending the hope of the world.

The Freshman Y Club has now for their permanent meeting place, Terrell Recreation Hall. As this is much more convenient, it seems an ideal place.

The club voted to begin next quarter having Evening Watch at 11:30 in the place of the Morning and Evening Watches as at present. This new arrangement will have a trial at the first of next quarter and if it proves satisfactory to the majority it will be adopted as permanent.

Today he holds a most responsible and trying position, yet, throughout his life the aggressiveness and tact which the small, red-headed school boy showed in the following situation continue to come to his rescue on many occasions.

Seeing one day some one in the swimming pool who looked small enough for him to push into the water, the mischievous little boy pushed him in. But when the victim turned out to be a boy of vast strength and athletic ability young Churchill remarked, "I am very sorry. I mistook you for a Fourth Form boy. You are so small, my father, he continued, who is a great man is also small." Thus the tact which in later life was to aid him in many instances was already showing at this early age.

You will enjoy Mr. Churchill because he is a man you cannot help but admire as a contemporary and because he will go down in history as one of the men who helped to rekindle the fading flame of freedom.

Taylor Accepts New Position in Atlanta

Dr. Charles Taylor, head of the secretarial department, has resigned to accept a position with the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta. This change will be effective at the end of this quarter. Dr. Taylor will be connected with the bank's research and statistical department.

"Is this the Athens Laundry? Well, you sent me half a dozen old handkerchiefs instead of my shirt."

"Them ain't handkerchiefs. That is your shirt."

Miller Entertains Staff Monday P. M.

Dorothy Miller, literary editor of THE COLONNADE, will entertain the newspaper staff at an open house at her home on West Wall street in Milledgeville Monday at five o'clock.

This will take the place of the regular staff meeting which is held in the office each week. All members of the editorial and business staffs are invited.

GSCW Group Attends State Home Ec. Meet

The Georgia Home Economics Association and the Georgia Student Home Economics Club held their twenty-third annual meeting in Atlanta March 6 and 7. The OHEA met at the Henry Grady Hotel while the student organization had its headquarters at the Piedmont.

Friday night these two groups held a joint session at the Henry Grady. The main address of the evening was delivered by Miss Jessie W. Harris, director of home economics, University of Tennessee. Her subject was "The Role of Consumer Education in War Time."

Saturday the groups met separately, with division meetings in the afternoon. The adult group was divided into six smaller groups under the headings of social welfare, family economics, the family and its relations, foods, nutrition, housing, and textiles and clothing. These divisions were made according to the interest of those attending the meeting. The student group was divided into only two groups: for college students and high school and junior high school students.

During the business meeting which was held in the afternoon meetings, Clara Nell Smith was elected secretary of the Georgia Student Home Economics Clubs. Attending this meeting with Clara Nell were Louise Faver, Wyletta Stanley, Elizabeth Carleton, Frances Lehmann, and Eloise Rodgers.

Members of the GSCW home economics staff attending were Misses Lois Adams, Clara Morris, Mary Sue Johnson, Mabry Harper, Neva Jones, Mildred Kyle; Mrs. Lynwood Smith and Mrs. C. Dallas. Mrs. J. W. Comer and Mrs. Mae Jones, both from the NYA project, also were present.

Defense Efforts Discussed by Wells

Dr. Guy H. Wells spoke to the Sophomore Y Club at their last regular meeting this quarter on "Milledgeville's Part in the National Defense Program."

He explained what the GSCW faculty and students are expected to do in case of an air raid.

Next quarter Sophomore Y will have a series of discussions on "The Christian's Attitude Toward War."

Musician Charms Students During Visit to Campus

By JEWELL WILLIE

We are not often privileged to meet a great artist and a great artist and the great personality are the same person.

Church News

METHODIST—
10:00 Sunday school
11:30 Church
2:30 League—Mary Ruth Foshee will lead a program entitled "Hope"—the third in a series on "These Things Abide." The theme of the program is to point out that there is still some ray of hope for the future in spite of the war-torn world.

8:15 Church—All of those who are planning to attend church are asked to meet on the steps of Atkinson at 8:00.

EPISCOPAL—
8:00 Communion
10:15 Sunday school
11:30 Church
2:30 Young People's meeting
The schedule for the weekly lenten services is as follows:
Tuesday night at 8:30.
Wednesday afternoon at 5:00.
Thursday morning at 11:00.
Friday afternoon at 5:00.

PRESBYTERIAN—
10:15 Sunday school
11:30 Church
5:00 Vespers—Mrs. Harry Jennings will talk on "What the Presbyterian Church is Doing in the Camps for the Boys."

CATHOLIC—
7:45 Communion
11:15 Mass

BAPTIST—
10:00 Sunday school
11:30 Church
2:30 BTU
8:15 Church

Only four women have been graduated from the University of Washington's college of engineering in the last five years.

After studying at Swanley Horticultural college in England, Hün Eirik returned to her native Iceland to raise hothouse bananas, obtaining heat from Iceland's natural boiling springs.

Fifty seven per cent of Dartmouth's living, known-and-active alumni contributed amounts averaging \$18.75 to the Alumni council's record fund of \$198,000.

In its 58-year history the University of Texas has awarded 33,130 degrees, 5,176 of which were for graduate work.



When we first started to "track down Novaes," we thought we had an awful assignment. We were even more sure of it when we made three unsuccessful attempts to see her. Finally, we felt that we had her cornered in the auditorium. We tried to stroll nonchalantly over to the piano at which she was practicing, but if we fooled anybody, it was the blind man. We were quaking in our boots. All we could think was "How can we have the effrontery to even approach such a great artist?"

Her warm smile and friendly brown eyes made us feel definitely more at ease, but her height and general appearance startled us so much that we almost forgot to be inquisitive. She is scarcely five feet three inches tall and wears a high pompadour to add height. She wore a black and white suit which made her dark hair and eyes even more attractive. We completely forgot even our gravest fears and started chattering.

She was born in Sao Joao Da Boa Vista in the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and even from childhood was an outstanding musician. She later studied in Paris and made her debut as a mature artist when she was sixteen. She had Europe and North America at her feet before the end of the season. She has been outstanding musical figure even since and each year continues to strengthen the cultural solidarity of the Americas. Her personal contribution toward closer ties between her country and ours is the Gulomar Novaes Award for a young American pianist to give concerts in South America under her sponsorship.

Her husband is Octavia Pinto who is himself a musician of some renown. He is the composer of the piano group, "The Children's Scenes" which Novaes included in her program Tuesday evening. They have two children, Anna Maria and Luiz Octavio.

After she left here she flew to Miami where she will appear with the Miami Symphony Orchestra. After this appearance, her itinerary includes Baltimore, Washington and Chicago. On April 23 she will return to Rio by plane.

She stated that she was truly charmed by our campus. She said that she always enjoyed playing before an audience which includes a large number of university women because she finds them more responsive to music and generally more appreciative.

We enjoyed ourselves so much and was so totally thrilled that we almost forgot that "Tempus Fugit." We braced ourselves against the ordeal of parting; thanked Miss Novaes for her kindness, and wandered out with our eyes filled with star dust.

Conventions With Anecdotes- That Suits Our Y President

President of YWCA, Mary Jeanne Everett, advises all GSCW freshmen to work hard and be good so that when they are seniors they can be "Y" president and attend all the conferences. "They are lots of fun, especially the co-ed ones," says she. As to this she should and obviously does know for her souvenirs of two week-ends in Athens which includes an orchid, one of those rare flowers which all young girls desire.

From these conferences come anecdotes about Mary Jeanne that bring smiles to the faces of her friends whenever they are mentioned. For instance the story is told of Mary Jeanne's experience as a speaker at one conference at which there was a mixed audience. "I was accustomed to speaking before a group of girls," she excuses herself, "but when I looked out at that audience and saw both men and women I got slightly frustrated. To illustrate my point, I was telling a story of a man who was floating and I told it three times. Cynthia (Y secretary) and Lucia (her roommate) will never forget it."

Mary Jeanne is a very neat person who keeps and files all of her things. Of this her roommate says, "She would file me, too, if I didn't keep out of the way." Mary Jeanne is also a good writer but is so modest of her talent that few people know it. Her likes include fresh air, getting up early, and the color yellow. She is a dignified and sophisticated senior, and a hard worker who "never studies" but who made Dean's list for fall quarter, 1941. One of her professors says of her, "She is a very lovely student and too, a very pretty girl who has lots of personality."

A graduate of Dublin High School, Mary Jeanne has been especially active in extra-curricular activities during her college years. Her honors and activities include being a member of Freshman Council, president of Sophomore Commission, president of her Junior class, a member of "Y" Cabinet, a member of P.S.A. Council, president of Y.W.C.A., member of Who's Who, in American Colleges and Universities, and a member of the Granddaughter's Club, Social Science Club, and Pi Gamma Mu '42.

Mary Jeanne is a social science major and will practice teach next quarter.

Large quantities of celestite, red-burning mineral needed in manufacture of flares and other types of bright light, have been found by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

March 17-20	
Tuesday, March 17	Thursday, March 19
9:30-11:20 English A	9:30-11:20 Health 100
English 101	Education 105
English 102	Secretarial training 227
English 360	Sixth period classes
Humanities 200	Art 100
Humanities 201	Commerce 101
Fifth period classes	Commerce 102
12:10-2:00 Biology 100	Education 306
Chemistry 100	Home economics 111
Physics 100	Education 104
3:10-5:00 Physics 104	Home economics 220
Secretarial training 222	Home economics 211
Third period classes	Fourth period classes
Wednesday, March 18	Friday, March 20
9:30-11:20 Secretarial training 217	9:30-11:20 Second period classes
First period classes	
12:10-2:00 Social science 101	
Social science 102	
Social science 200	
3:10-5:00 Mathematics 100	
Chemistry 101	
Chemistry 102	

The period regularly used as the lecture period will determine the hour of the examination.

Students who have half courses scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will take their examination at the first hour of the examination period, and those scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday will take theirs the second half of that period.

Regular examinations must be held at the scheduled hours in all courses except physical education 100, 200 and 215; music 211, 212 and private instruction in music and expression; education 325 and 445; and home economics 432. Grades in these courses will be based on achievement as measured by the instructor preceding the regular examination period.

Credit will not be valid unless this regulation is complied with.

Conflicts must be reported to the office of the Dean of Instruction. When a special examination is necessary, it must be after the regularly scheduled hour. Written permission from the Dean of Instruction is required for any examination given out of the regularly scheduled hour.

Campus Briefs

At the Beach Island Garden Club at Beach Island, South Carolina, Miss Mabel Rogers discussed the different methods of attracting birds to gardens. This meeting, last Wednesday, was sponsored by Mrs. J. G. Ellmurray, a GSCW graduate.

Dr. Harry Little, in an article for the current issue of the Georgia Education Journal, wrote of the need for trained teachers. His article was entitled "High School Seniors in the National Emergency."

Also in the same issue, Miss Mabel Rogers contributed an article on the teaching of flower study.

The Chemistry Club met Monday night, March 9. Mary Ubele gave a paper on synthetic dyes, made from coal tar as a basic material. Frances Hooten talked on bakelite. Her talk was illustrated with samples of this material.

Mrs. Ann Smith's nutrition class is sponsoring a display of home and defense nutrition packets from the office of education this week and next week. The subjects are: The School Lunch Program, Eat The Right Foods, Nutrition, and Better Nutrition—A National Goal. These contain helps for planning nourishing menus. Also, students who plan to teach home economics can find valuable material in them.

The History Club met Monday night. During this time the members worked on an afghan which will be turned over to the Red Cross to aid in war relief.

Refugee Ball

(Continued From Page 1)

Arrangements were under the direction of Hazel Killingsworth. Louise Faver and Carolyn Edwards had charge of decorations; Virginia Parker, tickets; and Fay Hancock and Annie Ruth McCorkle, publicity.

Design Stressed

(Continued From Page 1)

Beauty Shoppe. In order to illustrate different hair arrangements, he styled the hair of eight GSCW students of different types. These girls were selected by CGA.

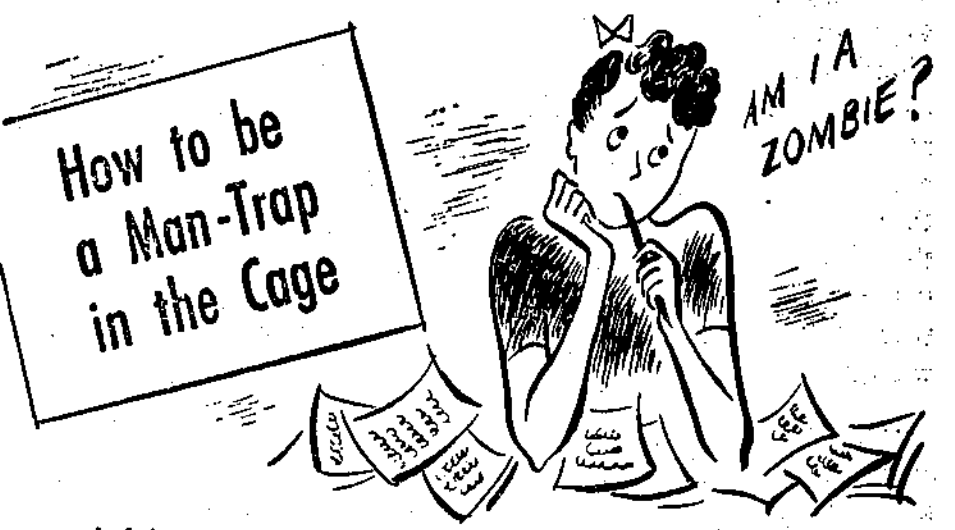
Doris Watson was chairman of the clinic.

GSCW Debaters Meet Florida Team

Two teams from the University of Florida met to debate GSCW teams March 8. The question, resolved: That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions, is one being used by most of the debating teams this year.

Those representing GSCW were: affirmative, Anne Fitzpatrick, Vienna, and Dorothy Miller, Milledgeville; negative, Anne Bridges, Sumner, and Betty Tinsley, Calhoun.

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps!



Helpful Hints in Biology 1. When it curdles you to spend all your time scratching a load of linen just because nobody takes you to a bustle-rustle, ask yourself candidly: "Am I a zombie or a goon child?" Don't go to a gramophone for a piggy back. Watch your country air. Be sure your grooming is in the groove—and do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss!

Glossary: Man-trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology 1: boy problem. Curdles you: makes you angry. Scratching a load of linen: writing a lot of letters. Bustle-rustle: a dance. Zombie: unpopular gal. Goon child: gal with S.A. Gramophone: old-fashioned advice-giver. Piggy back: advice. Country air: make-up. In the groove: tops. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A.



DURA-GLOSS
NAIL POLISH

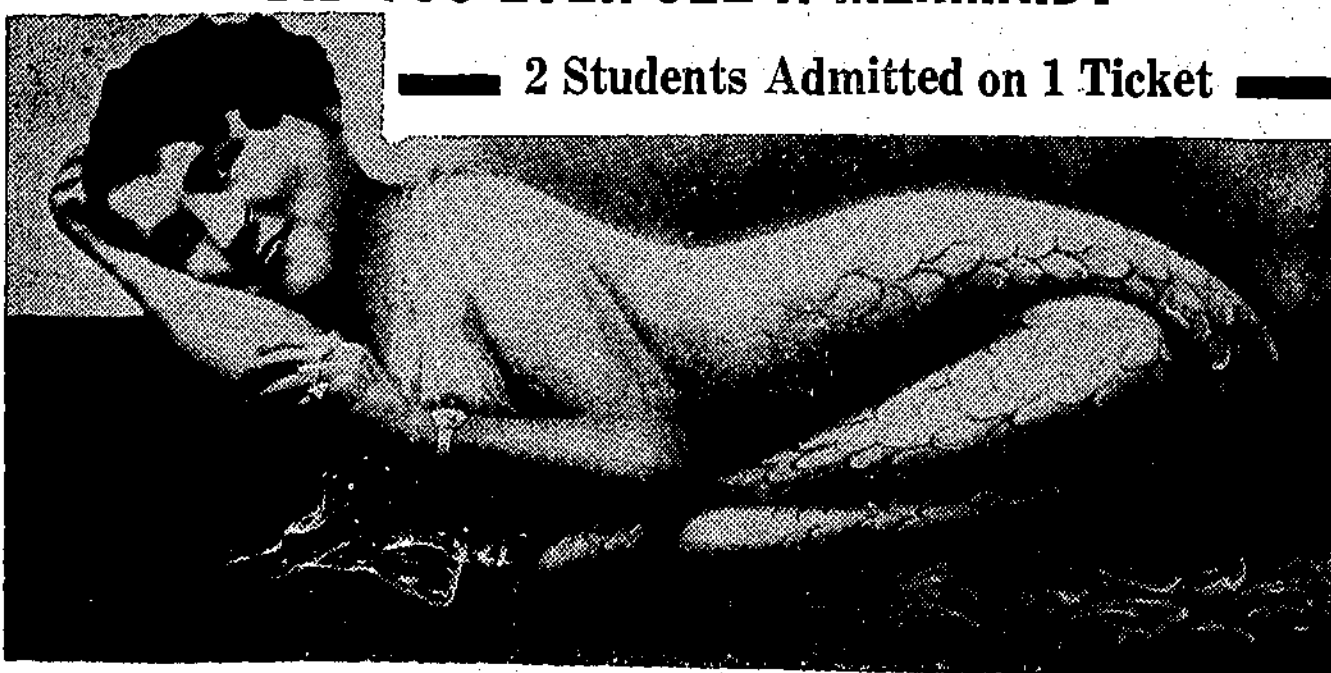
10¢

At all Cosmetic Counters

LORR LABORATORIES • PATERSON, N. J.
Founded by E. T. Reynolds

DID YOU EVER SEE A MERMAID?

2 Students Admitted on 1 Ticket



THE PAN-AMERICAN TRAIN SHOW

Location On R.R. Siding at Milledgeville Builders Supply Co.

Milledgeville—1 Day Only, Monday March 16

Continuous Noon to 11 p.m.

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After A Difficult Quarter Then What? Examinations!

By JEWELL WILLIE

The subject which is nearest my heart—irritating, isn't it?—at present is studying for exams. After a quarter of comparatively anything but leisure, exams are the last thing I want to tolerate. But I must and if "It were done when 'tis done, 'twere well it were done quickly." How?

NYA News

By RACHEL MOORE

There are several approaches to the all engrossing subject. I could approach it through the different types of crammers. They're the "I never-study-for-exams," the "I-better-study-now," and the "I-can-at-least-hold-a-book" types. The best idea is to describe the gory task, however.

The first step is preparation. I dust my desk, gather up a dictionary, a notebook, a textbook, and place them along three sides of my desk. I pick up five pencils and amble over to the sharpeners. I begin the grind when "I never-study-for-exams" hovers over the horizon and slaps me companionably, then screams, "You aren't going to study are you? Never study for exams." While this goes on I grind until I don't have a piece of wood in my hand over an inch long.

The next step is contemplation. I settle within my paroxysm of desk and books to think about what I am about to do. In drops "I-better-study-now." She picks up the apple I was saving for a midnight feast and begins to crunch, "What cha do'n?" she implores. I explain patiently. She drips apple juice all over my note book and grabs my peppermint stick. After munching it languidly (spreading it over the whole desk before she's through), she slowly pulls herself together; mumbles, "I-better-study-now," and rolls out.

After contemplation comes the actual go. I open everything—review. A timid tap on the door announces "I can at least hold a book." She comes in; takes in the situation after the first half hour and quietly selects a book from the stack she's been supporting since September and quietly slumps down to keep me company. Her quietness annoys me!

Finally, I'm told that I must get my light off. "I-can-at-least-hold-a-book" moves to the hall parks under the light. I put my book under my pillow, rub my rabbit's foot, kiss my horse shoe, and tumble in.

"I-can-at-least-hold-a-book," still parked under the light at 3 o'clock annoys me yet. I rub my rabbit foot again and kiss my horseshoe. My conscience still hurts, so I crawl out and park beside her. There I yawn until the wee small hours.

Then I unbend, take a bath, go to breakfast, feel righteous because I've studied so hard, confidently stroll and flunk my exam.

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Name It

By VIRGINIA HUDSON

Are you interested in photography? How would you like a steady assignment to photograph the glamour girls of GSCW? Well, that has been my pleasant task for two quarters now and, believe me, I have enjoyed it.

I spend most of my spare moments making and developing pictures for THE COLONNADE. It's a fascinating pastime, to say the least. Taking pictures is fun, but the actual developing and printing is far more exciting and, to some extent, nerve racking. Sometimes one little detail will go wrong and spoil what would otherwise be an excellent picture. For example, the wrong exposure will cause the print to be too light or too dark. It is indeed thrilling to print a picture and watch the dim outline gradually appear on the sensitive paper. There arises the old question of whether the print will be a success or a flop. However a good exposure plus careful developing and printing will nearly always produce a good picture.

The job of being photographer for THE COLONNADE is not always a bed of roses, for I have been confronted with many vexing problems. Among these are the difficulty of getting a group of busy students together and then choosing the right light and background.

After the picture has been taken, it must be developed. In developing the negative, great care must be taken not to scratch or fingerprint it. It is very easy to do either of these while working in the dark. The negative must also stay in the developer the right length of time so as not to have too thin a negative caused by under development or too thick a negative caused by over development.

When the negative has dried, the picture may be printed. First you have to choose the right type of paper. Then the next problem is framing the picture. And then the picture is printed. Photography is a very fascinating hobby, so why not try it sometime?

Bell Hall Elects Sparks and Hembree

Jane Sparks was elected president of Bell Hall Wednesday night due to the resignation of Juanita Pitts, newly elected CGA vice-president. Ethel Hembree was elected vice-president of the dormitory, the position formerly held by Sparks.

Myra Scott, Sara Butler, Hembree, and Sparks were nominated for president and Hembree was unopposed for vice-president.

Old Capitol

(Continued From Page 1)

are written and directed by Nelle Womack Hines, who acts as narrator.

Those taking part in this play will be: Ann Stubbs, Eatonton; Mildred Cavin, Waycross; Leo Luecker, Dr. Edward Dawson, and Dr. Mack Swearingen of the GSCW faculty.

Photography is a very fascinating hobby, so why not try it sometime?

The place to stop when in MILLEDGEVILLE
ENNIS HOTEL
Milledgeville's Leading Hotel

Milledgeville College

(Continued From Page 1)

Divine Bossi
IV
Violin Solo Selected
V
Knight of Bethlehem Wetzel
I See His Blood Upon The Rose Benjamin
The Lord's Prayer Gaines
Glory and Honor and* Wood
Laud Beethoven
Recessional Lutkin
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A La Mode

(Continued From Page 2)

pockets are being left off. There are no longer double-breasted coats. Men have gabbed long enough about women's changing fashions. I suppose they're scorched now.

Then, there's jewelry which is featuring all military ideas. The victory pin, flags, and wings are found all over the campus.

Gwen Jarvis wears a pair of wings with a V for a guard.

Violet Farley has a very good-looking pair of wings given to her by Lieutenant Van Shepard, now in China.

I see John Rose, Sanford's pet, is wearing a pair of wings, too, these days.

Ernestine Johnson has a tricky locket with the army insigna on it.

But now let's get to the clothes girls are wearing. Sue Landrum could afford to wear her blue sail or dress with the big collar on Thursday for it was such a warm spring day.

Mildred Owen's red jacket becomes more militaristic with the emblem on the left sleeve.

Jessie Perry Atkinson wears real sergeant's stripes on her tan hip-length box jacket.

Lottie Wallace is a real sailor in her red middie blouse which laces on each side with navy blue laces.

Navy is tops. The girls might love the Army or the Marines or the Coast Guards, but they prefer naval design, I believe. Elizabeth Gay's sailor dress looks very cool and comfortable. It features two stars in the corners of the huge collar.

Flat Tires and Dill Pickles Are Part of A Cappella Trip

by Evelyn Pope

Broken-down busses, dill-pickles, and stray soldiers—this is reminiscent of the A Cappella Choir trip this week-end, which, from all I can gather was a great success.

In Americus, where the choir sang on Friday night at Georgia Southwestern College, an informal dance was given for the boys and girls after the performance. When the girls finally got in their rooms they were entertained with a tin-can serenade and bloodcurdling screams which lasted on in to the night.

When the group stopped in Macon for a concert, three of the

taller girls in the choir were walking down the street. Three soldiers, who were about a foot lower than the girls, said, "Oh boy! If I eat my spinach and grow up, maybe I can have a date sometime."

Of course, a trip wouldn't be complete unless the bus broke

down—with a flat tire at 11:45. While the tire was being changed the boys gave a picnic composed entirely of dill pickles. But that's rather a sour subject with me. And a soldier, thinking the bus was a regular Greyhound, climbed in and sat down by one of the prettiest girls in the choir and said, "This is as far as I am going," much to the embarrassment of the girl.

Depend on someone to get the

time mixed up—at 6:00 in the morning a certain cute little blond went running up and down the hall waking everybody up because she thought it was 8:00 and they were about to be left.

But all in all, even though they had to crowd up on the front of the bus to save the back tire, and didn't get any sleep, this concert to tour Macon, Americus, Columbus, and Montgomery was a wonderful week-end for all!

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